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Hongkone, August 7th 1909.

neglect of the defences of the country. is not for us to pass judgment on M. CLEMENCEAU, who did so much towards building up the Alliance between France and England, but it is not to be forgotten that the main instrument in his fall was DELCASSE; and it was mainly through the exertions of the latter that the Franco-English Alliance, which to the older generation of statesmen in both countries had seemed a pure contradiction in terms, had been shown to be both advisable and natural for both. Without, then, in any way interfering in French home politics, we can, according to our immediate point of view, equally sympathise with either side in the discussion which led to M. CLEMENCRAU'S (79) and John Ogg have been promoted to the enforced resignation. It is no source of rank of acting sergeant. satisfaction to us to note how on many without the power of retaliation, to snubs | \$25 by Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy put upon her by her continental neighbours, and it is now only too evident tion of her Navy, were really at the bottom t China in due course.

of these ungenerous allusions. It is not easy to account for the course of events that has resulted in France-once second in the world as a Naval Power, and in respect to the scientific attainments of her officers, and the general preparedness of her ships in many respects the first-sinking, till now she hardly counts as a bad fourth, and, in respect to her immediate preparedness, is almost at the bottom of the scale.

In the old halcyon days of the French Navy it was practically an apparage of the privileged classes, and even through all the levelling tendencies of the Revolution, they still contrived to preserve its aristocratic tone. Even up to the time of the Second Empire the Navy bad retained its old aristocratic traditions, and it was only with the Third Republic that the bourgeoisie ele\_ ment commenced to affect the old conditions. Somehow these new-fangled ideas did not coalesce with the old; the new officers had not the same feeling of esprit, the discipline of the ships fell off; mercenary motives stood in the way of efficiency, the higher officers, finding their requisitions unattended to, gradually grew careless; and the younger applying, a false trade description to a quantity discovering that zeal did not conduce to of opium, Mr. F. A. Hazeland at the Magistracy refreshing and invigorating to the system promotion, left the work of the ship to the yesterday fined a native \$100, the alternative petty officers, so that the old-time sympathy between officers and crew gradually gave way; and men and officers formed in Tamar will go to service at St. Andrew's the ship two separate orders, each with its independent instincts and interests; and with no common caprit de corps. Another thing that has worked badly in the French Navy is the want of any tangible system of compulsory retirement, so that after any long period of inaction the various offices are found to be occupied by men already grown old, and often incapable of performing the more active part of their duties. Incapacity or indifference is the natural result, and a condition arises which,

interfered with the mobility of the Fleet.

But what in a comparatively small way next Governor will be. has acted detrimentally on the actual executive of the Fleet, has also been assisted in the higher branches of control by somewhat the older ranks failing to accommodate decision as regards the navy and will not until themselves with the junior bourgeoisie, the financial necessities of the country have in the upper departments led to the paring Mr. F. A. Hazeland at the Magistracy yesterdown of supplies. A republican ministry day on charges of stealing a picture valued of supplies. has had little personal sympathy with the \$10 from a Mission House and \$334 worth of old style of officers whose requisitions the official branch was wont to put down to mere aristocratic pedantry. The two in fact had little sympathy. The Minister of months' imprisonment with hard labour and ley (skip). Finance, from the necessity of the case, had six hours' stocks. to keep a close check on expenditure, and impressed this on the Minister administering the Navy. The higher officers, accustomed to the old traditions, were dissatisfied launch. Mr. Howard, who was in the employ Orders for extra copies of DAILY PRESS | with what they looked upon as innovations; and could not be got to comprehend the for about two weeks, and apparently allowed too financial difficulties in the way. The result | much time to clapse before seeking medical aid. has been an almost complete estrangement between the Executive and the Supply departments. Deprived of useful counsel from the Executive class, the Minister of Marine has too often been driven to make reductions injurious to the efficiency of the Fleet. The various departments ceased to work in harmony together, so that ships, armaments, and ammunition were seldom in

unison, and one or other had to wait, sometimes for years, the completion of the other. So extreme had been in cases the divergence that ships were found to be already out-Since the selection of the new Frunch classed before the completion of their arma-Ministry the telegrams have been silent on ments. It would take up too much space the political situation in France. The resig- to trace the influence of this decadence of nation of M. CLEMENCEAU can hardly fail France as a Naval Power upon international to strike home to every Englishman who politics since the Morocco difficulty arose, has at heart the interests of his country, and | which, in the words of M. CLEMENCEAU, led | is strangely associated with our recent France to "the greatest humiliation she ever suffered." Germany showed to the world the t France was unwilling to risk a contest, but it has been left to a Commission in the year 1909 to reveal to the nation the deplorable state to which the French Navy has really sunk. Prompt action has been taken on this report with a view to rehabilitate France as a Naval Power, but meanwhile Germany has stepped into her place as the second Naval Power in the world, menacing even the supremacy of Great Britain on the seas, and gaining correspondingly an in-

Constables Taylor (94), Grant (2), Lenaghan,

fluence among the nations of the world,

which has been especially evidenced of late

A native who was arrested by the police for occasions lately France has had to submit, dealing in a number of lottery tickets was fined

The s.s. Glenogle, which arrived from Singathat rumours of the unpreparedness of pore yesterday, brought fourteen deportees to that after ten years possession of the Fhilippines France, especially with regard to the condi- the Colony. They will be forwarded on to

Road East while under the influence of wine reported to the police that the sate in his office Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday was opened with a duplicate bey and \$200 fined a native 37.

At the Magistracy yesterday Mr. J. R. Wood sentenced a Chinese to six weeks' imprisonment with hard labour for snatching a purse from an Indian in Cochrane Street.

A telegram was received in Shanghai last week stating that Hongkong would be unable to send a team for the projected interport polo tournament.

The Stewards of the Chefoo Race Club have decided to hold the Autumn Ruces this year on Wednesday and Thursday, September 22 and 23, and the Off Day on Saturday, the 25th.

The typhoon warning received by the American Consulate General from the Manila Observatory at 12.35 a.m. reported the cyclone or typhoon to be over or near Naha inclining

For stealing three pair of wooden clogs and two wooden poles, the property of the Dock Company, Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday sentenced a coolie to fourteen days'. imprisonment and four hours' stocks.

For contravening the Opium Ordinance and

On Sunday next the mon of the H.M.S. Church, Kowloon, at 11 a.m., and the Rev. C. E. Thompsory, B. A., will preach on behalf of the Seamen's Mission.

was found near the Cosmopolitan Dock at Sam. shuipo on Thursday, and was interred in the Happy Valley Cemetery yesterday afternoon, They played with excellent combination, but many of his brother warders and the police attending the funeral.

H. E. the Governor of Macao, Senhor Rocadas, who has been appointed to the Governorship of Angola (Africa), was expected to leave Macao about the middle of the month, but has now been instructed to await the arrival combined with the others, has certainly of his-successor. It is not yet known who the

Many of the European contractors who have come to China, with the view to securing naval contracts, are leaving Peking one after similar disabilities. If the Fleet have the other, says the Peking Daily News. The suffered from the aristocratic pretensions of Imperial Government has not yet made any

> Inspector Macdonald placed a native before goods, the property of Mr. A. Frizzini, of 539 Shanghai Street, Mongkok. After hearing the evidence his Worship held both charges proved and sentenced the defendant on each to three

On Thursday Mr. B. F. Howard, a mining engineer, who has been in Hongkong for some years, died while being brought to the city by of the Fook Hing Mining Co., has been ailing On Wednesday he left Sha U Cheung by the launch Hoi Ning, but became worse on the voyage and died before the launch entered the

Mr. J. Mears, Inspector of Police at Kinking, was arrested on Saturday at Kuling, and brought last Monday before Mr. G. T. C. Werner, H. B. M. Consul at Kinkiang. Mr. Wm. S. Fleming, attorney and counsellor at law, Shanghai, prosecuted on behalf of the Chinese authori. ties. The accused was remanded till the 7th August. Mr. Francis Ellis, of Ellis and Hays, solicitors, Shanghai, will defend Mr. Mears. The charge is connected with the death of Chinese coolie several months ago. Mr. H. P. Wilkinson, the Crown Advocate, visited Kinking in connection with the case some time ago, but apparently he did not think there was sufficient ground for prosecution.

Northern newspapers report many deaths from heat apoplexy. The heat in the shade at Tientsin has reached 107 degrees Fahrenheit, and in Peking 115 degrees has been registered. At Peking on July 24 three Europeans at the Hotel du Nord were completely prostrated and did not recover until the evening. A great shock was caused the foreign community of Tientsin on Sunday week by the death of the Rev. Pere du cray, S.J., from heat stroke, and on the same from the same cause. Altogether fifteen deaths occurred in Tientsin that day, all of which were due to the intense heat. The previous Friday snow fell on the summit of Mount Fuji in Japan.

Figures of the total foreign trade of the Philippines during the last year, a San Francisco paper says, show that the United States' share of it was pitifully small, this country having \$5,101,886. out of a total of \$32,601,072. The country. Perhaps the preferential tariff status which the present Congress is giving to American imports into the Archipelago will change this condition somewhat, but the fact remains we have completely failed to dominate that market in competition with other countries.

For assaulting a district watchman in Queen's | The manager of the Belle, View Hotel has | TE LEGRAMS.

The death is announced of Mr. Edwards, chief superintendent of the Peking Syndicate in Honan, Mr. Edwards is reported to have taken his own life on Sunday week by shooting himself. It is believed that the tragic deed was the result of his sufferings under the heat.

LOCAL SPORT.

WATER POLO SHIELD COMPETITION.

Three matches in the Water Polo Shield Competition were played at the V.R.C. enclosure last evening in the presence of a fair number of spectators. The first game was between the BUFFS AND 88th CO. E.G.A.,

and ended in an easy win for the Buffs, notwithstanding the fact that the winners did not play the game expected of them. This, however, may have been the result of their confidence of a win, for the 88th men were found wanting in every exciting episode in the match. Their keeper, however, played his usual brilliant game, and it was entirely due to his efforts that the defeat of the gunners was not more humiliating.

Final: Buffs, 7 goals 88th Co., nil. 83RD CO. E.G.A. V. 87TH CO. B.G.A. These teams were more evenly balanced, and although there were a few exciting passages in the match the game was not a fast one, as both

teams lacked strong swimmers. The advantage throughout was with the men of the 83rd, but the 87th Co. played a gallant game and deserved to have been favoured with better results. Final: 83rd Co., 5 goals; 87th Co., 3.

CORINTHIANS V. BOYAL ENGINEERS. It was a foregone conclusion, that the The body of Warder Cockes, of Victoria Jail, Corinthians would defeat the Engineers, but it was not expected that the sappers would make the fine stand that they did. succumbed to superior play, and although they must have realised early in the match that their task was liopeless they continued to force the game until called to a halt. Morrish in particular played an excellent game, and the one goal.

which he registered in favour of his team was recorded amid wild excitement. The keeper of the regimental goal also deserved the prolonged applause he received, for he gallantly upheld the Engineers' colours in face of a strenuous and unabated bombardment.

Final: Corinthians, 5: Engineers, 1 goal.

LAWN BOWLS.

POLICE V. KOWLOON.

This afternoon on the Police Recreation ground at Happy Valley four rinks of police bowlers will meet four representative links from the Kowloon Bowling Clab, and some good sport is anticipated. The police representatives

No. 1 rink: Stuart, Ugg, out and movere-

No. 2 rink: Gerrard, Watt, Fenton and McClennan (skip).

No. 3 rink: Pitt, Baker, Cooper and Lang-No. 4 rink: Glendenning, Hanson, Grant

and Gourlay (skip). LARCENY OF A WATCH.

On July 24th a Portuguese youth named Joseph Cordeiro called at the rear entrance to No. 12, Morrison Hill Road, and informed the houseboy that he wished to speak with the master of the house. Leaving the door open the boy went upstairs and informed his master that a Portuguese gentleman wished to speak with him. When the master went below he found that Joseph had left, and he also discovered that he had taken a watch with him. The larceny was reported to the police, who arrested Cordeiro on Wednesday, and yesterday he appeared before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy and admitted the charge. defendant, who is only 18 years of age, four previous convictions against him. Worship committed him to jail for three Sessions if he again appeared on a similar

DRINKING CUPS SHOULD HAVE HANDLES.

There is a feature connected with the construction of certain modern drinking receptacles which in some circumstances is hygienically objectionable. We refer to the ordinary plain tumbler or goblet which has neither handle nor stem. It does not require the refinements of bacteriology or chemistry to indicate that in common places of refreshment the tumbler, the stem ess glass, or the metal drinking vessel without a handle may readily be a source of conany longer to drink ten out of a cup without a newly appointed Viceroy of Canton, handle and there are hygienic reasons in favour of the modern cap. It is surely a transgression evening Sgt. J. Aldridge, of the Army Service against sanitary law or cleanly requirement that Corps, died in the British Settlement, Tientsin, the edge or rim (or the space near it) of a drinking vessel is used both for lifting that vessel the proposed Hongkong University. and applying it to the mouth in order that the contents may reach the mouth.

In public places of refreshment where it is the rule to serve drinks in tumblers, it is commonlenenough to see the glassful of beer or whisky-andsods banded to the customer by the serving person with his fingers and thumb on the rim in fact, on that very portion of the glass which comes into contact with the drinker's lips. That is an obviously repulsive proceeding and one sold to the islands goods of a value of only which should (as it easily can) be avoided. It should hardly be safe to assume that the hands and fingers of the barmaid or barman are principal Philippine imports are cotton goods, scrupulously clean, and therefore the use of the of which \$9,000,000 worth were bought by tumbler or the handleless goblet in public two. They then return with their pockets full the islands, only \$1,000,00 coming from this places of refreshment is open to objection. of nuggets, and have a great time. Others get where they have been discarded .- Lancet.

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"DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.

ANTUNG-MUKDEN RAILWAY.

Tokyo, August 6th. It is reliably reported, with reference to the Antung-Mukden railway, China announcing her intention begin the reconstruction of the line.

TREUTER'S SERVICE TO THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."

H.M. THE TSAR.

LONDON, August 6th. Majesties the Tsar and Tsarina have sailed for home.

The visit is regarded as a great success, politically and socially.

THE CRETAN QUESTION.

London, August 6th. There is much excitement in Turkey concerning the Cretan situation.

It is reported that the Porte will wait four days and then peremptorily demand the recall of the Greek officers.

THE AMERICAN TARIFF BILL.

London, August 6th. The Senate at Washington has passed and President Taft has signed the Tariff Bill.

TSAR'S MESSAGE TO THE BRITISH NATION.

London, August 6th. Reuter's Agency hear message to the British nation in which His Majesty says he was deeply impressed by the reception accorded to him and the attitude of the statesmen, people and press, which he regarded as

INDIA'S OPIUM REVENUE.

auguries for the future.

LONDON, August 6th.

In the course of a debate on the Indian Budget in the House of Com. to the Opium Question, assured the House, on behalf of Lord Morley, that the matters raised by the International Commission on the Opium Traffic are having his most careful The question is whether it pays in money, which and most sympathetic attention. months with hard labour, and warned him that warned the House that the anticipated he would commit him for trial at the Criminal surplus of £230,000 in the Indian Revenue might not be realised owing to the possible diminution of the opium revenue.

[FROM THE " CHUNG NGOI SAN PO."]

HONGKONG UNIVERSITY

PEKING, August 6th.

His Excellency Yuan Shu Fan, the has been ordered by the throne to do well his utmost in raising subscriptions for nearly all desire imdependence—presumably

MYSTERIOUS GOLD MINE.

Convicts in French Guiana seen to be in Inck. They are reported to be working a gold mine on their own account, says the Paris correspondent of the Daily Telegraph. Their warders have apparently so far failed to discover where they have successfully pegged their claim. The convicts, in turn, escape from the settlement by twos or threes, and remain hidden for a day or We are quite sure that this argument will away in their turn, but come back eventually appeal to all cleanly persons, and that they will also with gold. The mine is thus kept regularagree that it would be much more satisfactory ly working by shifts of convicts. The latter, vessels with a handle were employed in when they return to the settlement, are regular--public-houses, or if all glasses were provided by sentenced to a few days' imprisonment for with a stem ... In view of the above absence without leave, but this is a low price to facts glasses either with stems or handles should | pay for a share in a gold mine. Where the be reinstalled in these places of refreshment latter is the authorities have never yet been able to discover.

CANTON. 

(PROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

THE "FATSHAN" AFFAIR ONCE MORE. The Self-Government Society has issued a circular convening a public meeting for this evening, for the purpose of discussing the Fatchan Affair. The following is a translation of the circular :--

"Messrs. Butterfield and Lwire, the owners of the s.s. Fatshan, have promised to transfor the Captain of the Fatshan to another vessel not on the Hongkong-Canton wun, and they have also consented to pay \$3,200 to the family of the deceased man, Ho U Ting. 'Pie that Japan has sent an ultimatum to compradore department of that firm has also added \$2,000 to the sum. The Portuguese ticket-collector, Noronha, will be handed over to the Portuguese Authorities to be tried, and Messrs. Butterfield and Swire have given their promise that they will not employ any more Portuguese in future. They have also issued instructions to all their vessels that Chinese passengers are to be well treated, and no violence is on any account to be used to them. We thus see that Messrs. Butterfield and Swire have done all they can to make reparation for this unfortunate occurrence. The Portuguese Consul, however, has not acted fairly, and we must meet to discuss some way of showing him that we are not to be trifled with. The Portuguese Consul Las accused our Society of having been bribed to take up the case, but our only wish is to see that the deceased's family gets fairplay. The British nation has always been friendly to the Chinese, and on this occason the British have done nothing that can be considered unfair. Ho U Ting was killed by a Portuguese, and though he was employed on a British vessel the British are not to blame. We should not, therefore, act against the interests of the British but we invite all our countrymen to meet together and discuss what steps are necessary to punish the offenders."

> ANOTHER INTERNATIONAL QUESTION. On the 1st instant Messrs. Carlowitz and Co sold the property of the Tsun Hing firm, foreign goods dealers, on which they had distrained for debt in respect of goods supplied. It is claimed that the sale was illegal, as it is alleged to have taken place without the knowledge or authority of the owners, the Pun Yn Magistrate, or the German Consul. The value of the property distrained on is declared to be \$25,000, and it was sold for \$7,320. The Tsun Hing firm has refused to acknowledge the sale, and has offered to liquidate the debt, which is for \$7,00. Ho Wai Nung, an influential member of the Self-Government Society, has taken the case up on behalf of the Tsun Hing firm, and has asked the German Consul to press Messrs. Carlowitz & Co. to apply for much indignation among Chinese business-men, and the matter will be discussed at the next meeting of the Self-Government Society.

STAMP DUTY IN EWANGTUNG. Stamp duties are to be adopted here very soon. The Provincial Treasurer has ordered a Weiyuan, Yu On Fung, to proceed to Peking at once to bring back the stamps. They will be used as soon as they arrive.

"OUR PHILIPPINES EXPERIMENT.

The following is taken from the San Francisco Chronicle:-Last year there were imported into the Philippines goods to the value of about \$29,000,000. of which we supplied, in addition to what was imported for our Army and other Americans, to the amount of about \$5,000, 00. \* ssuming that in what we sold there was a profit of 2) permons, the Master of Elibank, referring cent., our gross income from the Philippines experiment last year was \$1,000,000. Our gross outgo is difficult to compute. It would be made up of about one-third the pay of our Army, onethird the expenses of our Navy, the entire cost of the transport service and the entire difference between the cost of maintaining troops in Philippines and here, and whatever we may expend for lighthouses, harhours and fortifications in those islands—certainly \$100,000,000.

> a holy mission which we are bound to pursue in the name of civilization and humanity. If we are prosecuting a "mission," it is pertinent to inquire who sent us. If it be said that it is "the Lord," the demand for evidence cannot be supplied. If it be said that it is the inner consciousness of the American people, the answer is that the American people are greatly divided on the subject. The two-thirds vote in the Senate which retified the treaty which gave us the Philippines-by one or two votes obtained by Colonel William J. Bryan-probably indicated very closely the division of sentiment at that time. ~At the present time, after ten years of trial, it is improbable that as a new proposition the annexation of the Philippines would come near getting even a majority vote in

it evidently does not and is not likely to, and

whether, regardless of profit, we are engaged in

Congress or before the people. As for the Filipines themselves, they have never liked us, and like us now not so as before acquaintance. The million and odd of them who have any education that they may exploit with more satisfaction and profit the eight or nine millions of their countrymen, who have no education and who some hold to be eternally and irrevocably predestined to exploitation by somobody. As for those uneducated millions, they do not seem to care except that they hate Americans because Americans despise them. As to what we are doing there, we are doubtless teaching the Filipines to desire things which cost money which they must work harder than before to get. Thus far there is no evidence that we have increased their happiness and contentment thereby. Upon the whole are the Philippines worth while? Are Americans worth while to the Filipinos? Just what is "humanity" whatever that is-gaining by our occupation !

HOW TO HE BEAUTIFUL-Keep, your complexion, Mrs. Ellen's Crême Charmante, Lait Charmant and Special Skin Tonic and Poudre Charmant, will emple you to do it. Her Specialities for the Skin are the study of a lifetime. A. S. Watson & Co. Ltd. Sole Agenta

SUPREME COURT. Friday, 6th August.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE HIS HOLOUR MR. H. H. J.

GOMPERTZ (PUISNE JUDGE).

NOT LEGAL TENDER.

In an action at the instance of Fung Chur Yuon against Tsang Lai for \$166.72, Mr. Atkinson, of Messrs. Deacon, Looker and Deacon, who appeared for the plaintiff, stated that ten 10 dollar Chinese notes had been paid into Court as part payment. That was not legal tender. It only amounted to \$92, which his client could not accept as the equivalent of \$100. His Lordship-I suppose they are at a discount? Are they Kwantung notes?

Mr. Atkinson-Yes. If your Lordship will make an order we will accept them for what they are worth, loss discount, and ask for judgment

His Lordship-The claim does not appear to be admitted.

Mr. Atkinson -I think she admits the claim She paid the rent previously in subsidiary

His Lordship-It may be that the contract was for payment in subsidiary coin. Mr. Atkinson-The witness will show it

was not. His Lordship-Better prove your case.

The case having been proved, his Lordship gave judgment for the amount claimed, less the value of the \$100 Chinese money paid in, with

Defendant-I am not willing to pay costs. DROPPED OR NOT?

An interesting situation developed in the case set down for hearing in which O. E. Owen sued C. E. Shields for \$60 for board and residence due on a contract. Mr. Hett, of Messrs. Brutton and Hett, appeared for Mr. Owen, and Mr. H. Gardiner appeared for the defendant.

His Lordship—Isn't the case settled? Mr. Hett-We are rather at a deadlook. 1 sent this morning for my client, who had previously written me a letter, but I have not heard from him. The letter says: "Kindly drop the case between me and Shields until I see you later and explain. All the telegraph office boys (that does not mean office boys, but the Eastern Telegraph Extension men) who are staying at the Carlton Hotel have given me notice that unless I drop the case against Shields they will leave the hotel and stay somewhere else. " On receiving that I concluded that the case was settled, but this morning when I heard that my friend insisted on coming into Court I sont for Mr. Owen, who was not in. His bookkeeper, however, said that he had settled the matterwith Mr. Gardiner. Mr. Gardiner said there had been some conversation, but he did not understand it as a settlement. I am not in a position to go on and I shall ask for an adjournment.

Mr. Gardiner said Mr. Owen came to him a few days ago and said he thought it was advisable owing to certain facts to withdraw the case. I said-Very well. Perhaps it would be wise. I told him he had better see his solicitors and if he wished the case withdrawn they could do it. I understood until this morning that the case was settled, but Mr. Hind (from the office of Messrs. Brutton and Hott) said he was going on. There was no mention then of Withdrawal.

proposes to go on this afternoon.

His Lordship-Mr. Gardiner said he would be here as the case was fixed for this afternoon. Mr. Hett-It was my intention to take the case myself, but it was not until Mr. Hind returned from Court this morning that I knew it

was fixed for this afternoon. for this afternoon.

Mr. Gardiner-I have a note to that effect. My friend has endorsed it as well.

Mr. Hett said that was so. Mr. Hett-It was not necessary for my friend

to appear in the circumstances. I cannot consent to a withdrawal until I receive instructions. I do not object to paying my friend's costs for to-day if your Lordship finds I am at

His Lordship-I think I had better put it in next Friday's list. I think Mr. Gardiner should ! have his costs.

Mr. Hett asked that the question of costs be reserved.

His Lordship-I can settle that afterwards. There seems to be a general misunderstanding. Mr. Gardiner - The plaintiff appears to have made up his mind to withdraw from the case from what he said to me and from the letter which he has written.

Mr. Hett-It may be he means it to be dropped. Then the mistake is mine and I must bear the expense.

His Lordship-Yes. The case was adjourned as stated.

## THE U.S.A. MINISTER TO CHINA.

At this juncture a few facts concerning the life of Mr. Charles Crane, the new American Minister to China for the United States, are interesting. The new Minister, says the Washington correspondent of the Mainichi, is the founder of the famous firm of Messrs. Crane and Co., one of the lagest manufacturing concerns in Chicago, and is one of the ablest business-men in America. The President, who attaches great importance to the post at Peking, expresses much pleasure that Crane has accepted the appointment. Having visited Russia seventeen times, he has an intimate knowledge of the Russian language, and has also some knowledge

of diplomatic affairs. Mr. William Crane, the new minister's uncle, was Professor of Chinese at Yale University and published several books on China. - The President has asked the Chinese Government for its opinion of the apppointment. In view of the public desire that America should take steps to promote the commerical development of prox. China, the Department of State regards the President's appointment of Mr. Crane to Peking as most timely.

THE TEMPLE AFFRAY IN MALAYA

MACHINATIONS OF A SECRET SOCIETY.

ACTION BY THE GOVERNMENT. Events are moving in connection with the extraordinary affair at the temple near Pudu on Monday night, says the Malay Mail of July 29. Hitherto there has been an element of mystery in connection with the strange incident, but there is no longer any room for doubt that the whole occurrence was the outcome of the machinations of a secret society posing under the garb of religion.

The temple in question was built, if we remember rightly, some four and a hall years ago; at least, it was commenced then; but it has been extended from time to time and even at the moment when the recent outbreak occurred, additions were just being made to it. It belonged to a sect known as Taoists, a species of mongrel offshoot, we are informed, of the doctrines of Lao Tsze, a contemporary of Confucius. This sect, if we may so style it, appears to be very largely of the utilitarian order, adopting as its motto something approaching the following, if we may be excused the parody: Religion was made for man, not man for religion; for we are informed that those connected with the temple in question were merely human beings of rather less than ordinary calibre-men who, too idle to endeayour to earn an honest livelihood by legitimate means, resorted to underhand ones to enable them to lead a life of case, if not luxury, by plundering their ignorant fellow-men. And it was through the cumning of such men as thes that the scene of the sharp tussle of Monday night sprang into existence. But we must leave it for a moment in order to bring events up to

PRESIDING GENIUS KILLED. Yesterday we announced that a prominent member of the community had been arrested in connection with the affair, and we can now state definitely that the individual in question was Mr. Yap Hon Chin, one of the sons of the late Capitan China, Yap Ah Loi. We have already reported that a number of documents were to break down. War, clearly, was in sight. But seized by the police at the temple, and amongst these were lists of those who belonged to the secret society. It was due to the information supplied in these documents that this noteworthy and surprising arrest was made. That these documents were left behind is a matter for wonder, considering that the occupants of the temple had ample time to destroy or remove them; but it is probably the old tale over again, that what is every man's work is nobody's. Or perhaps the explanation may be found in the fact that it has been discovered that one of the three Chinese killed during the affray has been found to be a priest-the magician, in fact, of the placethe presiding genius, may be, who, fondly imagining himself invulnerable behind his sacred breastplate of the holy writings of his to "risk nothing." The Pacific Fleet, Comgods-for he wore such-yet had his life taken before he could be disillusioned. Can it be that to this man was entrusted the all-important task of guarding the records virtually of the squadron" had gone, the ships had speaking, placed the lives, of the whole of his become "floating barracks," the officers had fellow-conspirators in his hands? If so, then been perpetually changed, and promotion he proved unfaithful to his trust, without even had the excuse of those priests of old who, strong men in a strong cause, placed a literal in- wished to take precautions against attack, and terpretation upon the injunction to fight a everyone, including the Admiral, trembled good fight. But however this may be, the before the Viceroy. "It would be false," says important fact remains that the incriminat. this writer, "to affirm that this state of mind ing records were left behind, and thus, what was produced by an iron discipline. Discipline appeared for the moment to be a tactical victory | is the conscious and voluntary submission to for the Chinese clan, has been converted into a law. Discipline obtains where old and young disastrous defeat; for henceforth whatever may ober not from fear, but for the coke of

into Kuala Lumpur yesterday evening in a bullock-cart. There appears to be some doubt as to his recovery.

SOCIETY DISSOLVED. Yesterday evening, the following Gazette Mr. Hett-I understand that Mr. Gardiner | Extraordinary was posted within the precincts of the temple, thus sounding its knell:-

Order by the British Resident under the Societies Enactment, 1900.- Whereas is enacted by section 12 of the Societies Enactment, 1900, that the Resident may at any everybody fired wildly at everybody else, on time it it appears to him necessary for the public safety or welfare order any soc ety forgotten by readers of this book. The inferwhether registered or exempted from registration under any of the provisions of the said His Lordship-I did not know it was fixed Enactment, to be dissolved and thereupon the same shall be ipso facto dissolved and shall thenceforth become and be an unlawful society: And whereas it appears to me that it is

necessary for the public welfare and safety that the Tai Shang Lao Kim Temple, Kuala Lumpur, the exemption of which from registration was notified in the Government Gazette of the 18th October, 1905, should be dissolved: Now, therefore, in virtue of the powers con-

ferred upon me by the said Enactment, I hereby order that the said Tai Shang Lao Kim Temple Resident.—July 28, 1909.

HINTS ON HEALTH IN HOT WEATHER.

in the Family Doctor. Eat freely of fruits and vegetables, sparingly of meats. Drink freely of | damaged Yashima. water an hour or so before meals, or between meals, but not at meals. Let the water be only

that is so prevalent in the United States.

than beer, wine, or spirits. To perspire freely in hot weather is natural. protected cruisers Askold, Pallada, Diana, and Such evaporation is the best way of cooling the Novik, as well as four gun-boats and two desbody. This calls for the consumption of much | trover flotillas. more water in summer than at other seasons. Cold water is the life saver, the best means in the world of saving people from the effects | ships, provided they had been ready for sea at of sunstroke or overheating. The application of | 11 a.m. on May 15, and had gone out at once." cold water alone is dangerous, because it usually drives the blood inward so that there is danger

of interfering with the digestive centres; Lt when it is applied and accompanied by vigorous offect, but simply recording the day-by-day rubbing, the blood is kept at the surface and incidents and emotions of these terrible months. the body is rapidly cooled. Especial pains | What, for instance, could be more elequent of should be taken to wet the head and back of the the real meaning of war than the story of poor neck, and to keep these parts cool.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The C.N. Co.'s str. Anhui left Shanghai on the 5th inst., and is due here on the 8th inst. The P. & O. str. Borneo left Singapore for this port on the 6th instant at 11 a.m., and is due here on the 11th instant at about noon. The Indo-China str. Fooksang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on the 3rd instant,

and may be expected here on or about the 19th The C.P.B. str. Empress of China left | the cruiser on which Commander Semenoff was Vancouver, B.C., for Hongkong, via usual ports | serving. She broke out of Port Arthur, dashed of call, on the 4th inst.

"THE RECKONING."

RUSSIAN OFFICERS ON THE WAI

Admiral Rojestvensky. Part II. begins at this they watched the English cruiser division off the Colony of paying capital and interest at 2/4. point, and takes us from Libau to Tsushima, Tangier: the whole being completed by the already-

would fight. They remained convinced that liked, in perfect assurance that they could strike their blow decisively at their own time if-which they doubted-it were necessary to strike at all. Now we pick up the story from the Port Arthur end. When Commander | English cruisers. Semenoff left St. Petershurg at the end of when he asked anxiously whether he would arrive "before the firing began," he was still told "not to worry." for "we shall spin out this business till April." When he arthe Japanese had struck, and struck home. tended for the Japanese, three other ships were lying helpless from torpedo attack, and two more had been hadly injured by gun-fire. Russians had been caught napping; their fleet, which ought to have been concentrated, was and everything was in confusion. Russia was already on the defensive, and the ruling maxim with the Vicercy, as later with Kuropatkin, was mander Semenoff tells us, had steadily decayed during three years before the war. Sea-training had been reduced to the minimum, the "spirit been by intrigue and favour. The Vicercy overruled the Admiral when the latter

pale-faced fear of the almighty, irresponsible into the enemy. simple, vivid, and tragic. For a brief interval

when Admiral Makaroff arrived on the scene the of his nephew. Russian cause looked up. Here at last was a real sailor with a hatred of officialism, and at his touch the "spirit of the squadron revived." Then came the crushing catastrophe of April 7, and the Admiral went down with the Petropavlovek. The account of the panic, in which witnessing this disaster, will not easily be ence which the officials drew was characteristic. They were right all along in "risking nothing." This reckless and daring spirit, which threw away great and costly ships, must be curbed, and a conservative policy rigidly enforced, A period of apathy and inactivity followed, in which brave men were away heir hearts under official restraint and golden opportunities were lost. Commander Semenoff records his opinion that the Japanese Squadron might have been destroyed and the fortunes of the war perhaps vitally affected if initiative and daring had been shown on May 14:

"According to the Japanese reports the be disselved.-H. Conway Belfield. Eritish battleships Hatsuse, Vashima, and Shikishima, as well as the light cruisers Kasaki and Tatsuta, steamed past Port rthur that day in single line ahead, at a distance of ten miles. The Hatsuse sank fifty seconds after she had struck a mine. The Yashima also hit a mine. She was To keep the body cool and all its functions | kept affect with difficulty. (The ship never operating freely, avoid rich and heating foods | reached Japan: She sank on the way there.) One and drinks, says Mr. Herbert Myvick, writing | battleship and two small cruisers were left. They rendered every assistance to the badly

"At this time we had at our disposal the perfectly intact battleship Peresniet, Pollarr, cool, not cold. A void ice water-Americans are and also the Sebastopol. The latter had been the only people who habitually use ice water. | damaged during the evolutions on March 12. Its use may be one cause of the nervousness | (She had a crack in her outer skin and one of her propeller blades was bent). None the less Alcoholic drinks should be avoided in hot she could have gone out just as well as she did eruisers, viz., the armoured cruiser Bayan, the ming Club at Lisbon. "I maintain that this force of ships could

have destroyed the remainder of the Japanese We cannot follow the story in detail. It makes an extraordinary impression by a hundred little touches, not designed for any artistic Korosteleff, the ship-constructor, a brave man and fine craftsman, who stuck to his post manfully till he died simply from the nervous shock of witnessing the horrors that went on round about him. The impression left on us by this narrative is that the Russians are a homely and kindly and very long-suffering race, and that nothing but the sternest schooling would have

piled on them by overbearing and incompetent bureaucrats. We come to the end of this section with the breathless narrative of the escape of the Diana.

broken down their patience under the burdens

through the corden of Japanese destroyers, and eventually made the French port of Saigon, where, to the immense disgust of her officers and men, she was disarmed and put out of action, by order of her own Government. Then | Straits Government ordered that "Sixty dollars We have now before us in an admirable the commander, as already recorded, makes a shall be equal to £7," that most, if not all, of translation the complete diary of Commander | bolt for Europe, and takes us aboard the Second | our currency troubles were over. There was to be Vladimir Semenoff, whose account of the Liattic Squadron as she sails from Libau. The first no more worry about the rate of exchange; there of Tsushima, already translated and separately sensation of this new chapter is the North would be little or no chopping and changing in

who read it. The complete diary extends over | ing the disproved hypothesis that there really | wages would know exactly how much they had to the first nine months of the year 1904, which was a torpedo attack by Japanesa on that occa- save to ensure a sterling passage Home. And, the writer spent as a naval officer at Port sion. As one reads on into this story it seems a for the Government, they would know exactly Arthur, and winds up with his escape in positive miracle that this fleet of all sizes, shapes, how much they were due to the Crown Agents for September of that year on board the cruiser speeds, and ages, the lame and the halt, the fast pensions, allowances, goods bought and interest Diana. This ship, having put into a neutral and the slow, many of them hopelessly out of on loans. Well, many of these objects have port, was placed out of action for the rest of the repair, and some of them manned by the old been achieved. It was unfortunate that the war, but the commander hurried home to Russia | men and peasants, with a mere sprinkling of | rate of exchange was fixed so far above current. before any official instructions could arrive re- real seamen, should ever have reached its rates just before the purchase of Tanjong Pagar, specting his future, and reached Libau in time execution-ground in the Sea of Japan. because that made the sum to be paid so much to sail with the Second Squadron under Imagine the emotions of the Russian officer as higher, and also lays the permanent burden on

published volume describing the battle. We The squadron stopped engines. The con- very few of the necessaries of life have been thus have from one pen an approximately com- structor and the torpedo officer on the staff were correspondingly reduced; while the domestic plete account of the naval side of the Russo- sent to her. The Britishers, who had up to servant (to take a homely example) was former. sapanese war, and since the greater part of it is | then followed in our wake, now became very | ly content with twelve 2/- dollars a month a diary recording day-to-day impressions, it is basy: first they formed a line of look-out on he still wants twelve (or more) 2/4 dollars. an authentic record of the highest value, which | the horizon, then they re-formed. One cruiser | Trebly unfortunate it is that for all our produce, is likely to become a classic among naval annals. then went off to the south-east at top-speed, we are getting fifteen percent. less in money, on In Kuropatkin's narrative, recently translated | probably with a report; the others divided into | the average, than we formerly got. We do not, and published in England, we have had a two pairs, which scouted to the north and to the of course, overlook the fact that a fixed rate of theory of the war from the St. Petersburg end. south of us, five to seven miles off. All their exchange has largely stimulated the flow of Practically it came to this. In spite of all warn- movements were also regular, all managuvres capital into the Straits, notably in the supply of ings from mon who knew the Japanese and had were carried out at such speed and with wants of the rubber industry. Nor that slight which was exploiting the Korean concest look as if they were due to inexpected orders, on tin mines, and rubber estates, though sion could not be brought to believe that Japan | but as if a well-rehearsed play were being | this is probably more due to bad trade and enucted before our eyes, in which neither the combination among employers than to any it was in their hands to do exactly what they stage-manager nor the prompter could be currency change. The fact remains, that the 2/4

"Do you admire this?" I turned round. Admiral, who could not take his eyes off the | the additiona ten per cent, allowance to civil

January, 1904, the official theory was beginning is something like. Those are seamen. h, if countries. Scoffers point out that our Tanjong without completing his sentence.

expression of so much suffering passed over his labour these ports have a twenty per cent. face that I suddenly understood. . . I realised advantage. Fixity of exchange has no doubt rived a fortnight later at Port Arthur, that though he did not allow himself any its advantages, but if it is kept up by artificial hopes which could never be realised, though he means, there are grave disadvantages. The Boyarin, to which he had been ap- well knew the true worth of his squadron, yet There is possibly more in this with regard pointed, had been destroyed by a mine in he was faithful to his trust, and would cede to to our dullness of trade than is apparent. no one the honour of being the first in the ranks | At all events, in India there is a good of those who were voluntarily hastening to pay deal still to be said about interfering with

the reckoning. imperishable deed.

#### THE CLANDESTINE ROYAL MARRIAGE.

The telegram in which Renter announced that the Infante Alfon so is to be severely the Princess Beatrice, daughter of the Duke of The narrative of the next few months is English Princess. He would seem, however,

year, is one of the handsomest men of a family looks. Taller than the late King, whose heavy build made him look smaller actually than he was, the Duke of Oporto has little trace of the selling of a tenpence worth of silver to obesity which so distinguished his dead brother. Unhappily, no member of the Braganza clan can | standard which is nothing but a gold brick." avoid a tendency towards excessive weight, although the envoy from the Lisbon Court in this respect is more fortunate than any other member of the family. In appearance the Duke of Oporto strikes an appealing note. Fair hair that has receded slightly from the forehead and temples, laughing sparkling eyes at once impressionable and full of suggestion, and a very flowing moustache, partially revealing an expressive mouth, are the salient points of his face. soldier by profession, his deportment is certainly most military, while his manners are simple and unaffected by his social position. No doubt, however, if others were to forget his rank he would at once remember it. Like so many Royal Princes the Duke of Oporto is a remarkable with painted columns forty feet high and surlinguist, speaking English clearly, without resitation or any noticeable accent. In his The approach to the palace led up through tastes he shows his partiality for English things. a large mass of buildings to a platform Among a people not over enthusiastic for sport | at a height of about sixty feet above the plain. His Royal Highness is an active factor in In the ruins scale armour, hitherto rarely encouraging a liking for field sports, and in this | found in Egypt, was discovered. Good bronze respect he takes a warm interest in the doings figures of the gods were also found. What of the Lisbon Hunt Club. By reason of his Professor Petrie describes as a supreme piece military training the Dake of Oporto is a fine | was the fitting of a palunquin of solid silver, a horseman and hunts with the best of them on bound in weight, decorated with a bust of the Tagns and in the vicinity of the Portuguese | Hathor, with a gold face of finest workmanship | Ellison, "Influence." Sailers' and Soldiers' Home, capital, where on occasion a first-class run is of the time of Apries. obtained. Like his late brother, he is also a remarkable shot, and has been known to pierce descend deep into the mound, indicating that cards thrown into the air when shooting from a there lie ruins of successive palaces built one revolver at sixty paces distant. The Prince is over the other. Professor Petrie prophesies very partial to swimming and has encouraged | that in six or eight years excavators might dig weather, nothing is more heating to the blood on March 18 and April 10. Besides, we had our this pastime by becoming Patron of the Swim- down to the earliest records of the Egyptian

## WEATHER REPORT

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report: --On the 6th at 11.55 a.m.—Except over S.W. changes of pressure are slight

appears to be moving slowly northwards. Pressure remains high over N. China and N.E. Japan and normal over the S. part of the

China Sea. Light to moderate variable winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel and along the northern shores of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.90 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:--Hongkong & Neighbourhood(\*)

thunder showers.

South coast of China between ) Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Hainan ...

THE STRAITS DOLLAR.

Free Press, who fondly imagined, when the published, must be vividly in the minds of all Sea incident, about which he persists in hold the prices of European goods; people with fixed It is doubly unfortunate that while we have " at 7 a.m. the Orel's machinery broke down. | increased the value of our dollar fifteen per cent, seen their preparations, Alexeieff and the party | so much precision, that they did not | decreases have been made in the wages of coolies dollar has given us no advantage in the ordinary course of life, a fact recognised by the Govern-Behind me stood the ment, who have continued for another three years servants. Also that we are placed in a dis-"Do you admire this?" he repeated. "That advantageous position as regards silver " and he ran down the ladder, Pagar cannot touch the prices of work tendered for in competition with Hongkong and Shang-In his voice there was suppressed anguish; an hai. They perhaps forget that in the price of the people's currency, and a long letter With the sailing of the Second Squadron the from Mr. Moreton I rewen appears in policy of "taking no risks" was changed with a the Times of India, which gives food for divided between Vladivostok and Port Arthur, vengeance into that of taking all risks. And, thought. In Canada and the United States, he really, when one comes to think of it, is there | says, the silver question is going through a new anything more heroic on record in our time phase, and he appeals for a Royal Commission than this voyage of the doomed fleet going to see whether the steps already taken in India steadily and hopelessly to "pay the reckoning" | should not be retraced; we take it he refers to for the honour of the flag? "Magnificent, but | the artificial restriction of currency by the closnot war," is the epitaph which must be written | ing of the mints. In his letter, which is too over it, but the sacrifice was not in vain, and it | long to quote, he holds that the closing of the will stand in the annals of Russia as an mints has converted every season of scarcity into almost everything in the mineral world-gold, a period of acute famine. "That the mints may silver, copper and diamonds. What else they remain closed the people must die." Hequotes Sir | will find there remains to be seen. David Barbour that in times of scarcity the people withdraw from their "bangle surplus" and sold it to the mint, either directly or indirectly; and the world is not fully appreciated, I am When the rupee and the silver bangle were afraid. To the business-man, to be found everyconvertible, the two thousand toles of the where, and especially those having affairs in peasants were convertible into two thousand Africa, it will be a wenderful thing. Where dealt with for contracting a marriage with rupees. With the mint closed, the value is now, travelling from Paris for example, he is Beatrice, Edinburgh's daughter," presumably reduced to less than one-half. A famine can be compelled to take a long sea trip, he will be able, pulled through at something like one anna per after the completion of the road, to take train Edinburgh and niece of King Edward VII., is | capita per day. "So that when the head man happen now, every man on those fateful lists is | conscience. At Port Arthur one saw only fear, | rather vague. We notice that an Indian paper | went to Allahabad and lost eight annas per each presumes the Infante Alfonso to be the uncle | of his two thousand tolas, he lost just a week of Nor is this all, for yet another important Government." In has been a fashionable theory of King Manuel of Portugal, and it says .— life for each of his 2,500 villagers." The debased step has been taken by the authorities in sup- in times past that an absolute irresponsible If the identification made above is correct, the rupee is a serious item in the immemorial debts pressing this dangerous movement. It appears | Government provides the best condition for case is one with very peculiar features - for the of India. There is a vast inconvertible token that the society had a sort of semi-military efficiency in war. If anyone in future is tempted Infante Alfonso, or the Duke of Oporto, coinage, whose variations, the people know not organisation. The chief of this is at large no to maintain this thesis we hope he will remember to give him his other title, has been on a visit why, cause a universal discontent. The awakenlonger, for he was discovered in the lalang not only this passage, but the entire chapter in to England, with the ostensible object of of China and her adherence to silver will either work are German, American and English, with, yesterday, some distance from the temple. He history which illustrates it. The bureaucrats announcing the accession of King Manuel, but, | end in all manufactures going to her, or a of course, the Kaffir as the labouring factor." was found to be badly wounded, and was brought | had instilled fear into their own people, but not | it was supposed, with the real object of arrang- | corresponding grinding down of the Indian ing an alliance between his nephew and an labourer to meet the cheaper labour of China. Since this Colony is tacked on to India's system to have pleaded his own suit rather than that of a token silver coinage artificially kept in a certain relation with gold, the arguments adduced The Duke of Oporto, who is in his forty-fifth | by Mr. Frewen apply to this Colony. He does not of course suggest any further hasty juggling whose members are all noted for their good | with Indian currency, but he does make out a case against the artificial maintenance of the relations between the rupee and gold-"the your people for sixteen pence, by a gold

## PALACE OF EGYPTIAN KING.

The great result of the work of this year carried on at Memphis by Professor Flinders Petrie under the suspices of the British School of Archaeology has been the discovery of the palace of King Apries, the Pharach Hophra of the Bible, who was contemporary with Jeremiah,

B. C., 629-588. Hitherto no palace has been known in Egypt other than the tower at Medinet Habn and some portions of a rather earlier date. The palace was 400 feet long and 200 feet broad, with a middle court 100-feet square. It was adorned rounded with stone-lined walls fifteen feet thick.

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Verses 3 and 4 in unison. ST. PETER'S CHURCH, Queen's Road, West:-Sunday 8th August, 1900. 9th Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion, 7. 0 a.m. Matina, Il a.m. Venite, Hayes; Psalms, Turle (Purcell), Turle; To Deum, Kussell, Jones and Pye; Benedictus, Garrett; Hymns, 4 2, 344 (Part 2), 392 and 482. Evensong 630 p.m. Psalms, Goss, Fowler and Scaper; Magnificat, Macfarren; Nunc Dimittis, Felton; Hymns, 99, 343, 128 and 479.

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Tegal, Java, and his occupation is that of tram- and with such high values as have now been Controller on the Semarang-Cheriban Stoom- reached and seem likely to prevail in view of the Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People cured his | probably be made to bring rubber to the market. wife, as they have cured thousands of ansemic, de- Last year there was an increase of about 850 bilitated women and men like her, is because | tons in the production of plantation rubber (from Anemia is due to a watery weak state of the | Ceylon, Malay, &c.), bringing the total up to blood, and these Pills not only purify but at the | 2,100 tons from an area of about 500,000 acres. same time revitalise the blood, making it rich | This year a larger increase is expected, but and red and healthy. In this same way through it is evident that any material addition the blood-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have like. in the near future to the world's supply wise restored to health almost numberless of rubber must come from South America, sufferers from Debility, Nervousness, Malaria, where the production is in a large degree regu-Liver Complaint, Indigestion, Sick Headaches, lated by the returns upon the cost of gathering. Rheumatism, Paralysis, Beri-Beri, Eczema, It is said that with fine Para marketing at 3s. a Scrofula and Skin Eruption generally. Their Ib. the South American supply could be counted extraodinary value as a promptly-curative upon as steady; with fine Para at about 6s. medicine for the special ailments of ladies has earned for them a world-wide reputation. Weak, sickly, stunted children are made rosy and strong by their use. Obtainable at most shops where medicines are sold, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can also be obtained direct from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 8B, Kinking Road, Shanghai, six bottles for \$8 or one bettle for \$1.50 post free.

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Messrs. Vernon & Smyth in their weekly share report dated August 5th, state:—The market generally has ruled very dull; a duliness only being relieved by a flutter in Rubbers, in which a fair business has been put through at advancing rates, and in which a speculative demand exists at the close, somewhat to the detriment of our lecal stocks. Exchange on London T.T., closes at 1/843, and on Shanghai

BANKS.-Hongkong and Shanghais have continued in demand and the rate has further advanced to \$1,020 after sales during the week at \$1,015 and 1,020. The London rate has advanced to £94, and Shanghai quotes \$1,040 at ex 73. Nationals continue in demand at 57 without inducing sellers to come forward.

MARINE INSURANCES .-- With an unsatisfied demand for Unions the market has ruled very firm, and after small sales at 835 and 840 closes steady at the latter rate. Cantons have been placed at 195, and more shares are obtainable. North Chinas are enquired for at 120, but we have heard of no further sales.

changed hands at 345 and close steady at that rate. Chinas have declined and after sales programme of new construction which I put close with sellers at 115.

that rate. We have nothing further to report period between now and March, 1914.

under this heading.

It has been suggested that I have not allowed

week were placed at 17 and 171 but close firmer with sales and buyers at 18, and it is probable that a higher rate than the last could be

weak and we have no business to report. Chinese Engineerings have improved in the North to charges from the Urinary Organs 182 with buyers. Langkats have slightly imin either sex. These famous Pills proved in the North, and after sales at 1,000, cash and at 1,205, and 1,040 for December close rather weaker at 995 cash.

> kong and Whampou Docks continue quiet, and we have only small sales to report at 62. Kow- this state of things should be altered to our loon Wharfs ruled quiet in the early part of the week, but at time of closing a sudden by Austrian development, my programme would demand at 59 has cropped up and with very be no longer adequate, and in the eventualities few shares obtainable the market closes firm mentione dit would be an absolute necessity, not with an upward tendency. Shanghai Docks only that we should meet new ship after ruling steady at 80, have declined to 783.

> Hongkew Wharfs close at 148 in the North. LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hong- trian projected development should materialkong Lands have weakened a little and several ize, that margin must be considerable. small sales have taken place at 106 cum, and at | because an increase in Austrian naval power 1023 ex the div. of \$33 paid on the 3rd inst. will necessarily evoke a corresponding increase At time of closing buyers at the latter rate rule on the part of Italy, and, although we have no the market. West Points have found buyers at reason to doubt Italian good will towards our-44 ex the div. of \$2 paid on the 3rd inst. Heng- selves, nevertheless, it must never be forgotten kong Hotels have improved to 74 and 44 for old | that she is a member of the Triple Alliance, and and new shares respectively without business. that we do not know to what pressure she might Humphreys close with sales at 93.

Corron Mills. We have no changes or | Let me repeat, in the most explicit terms, under this heading from which we report the things, and if that state of things alters to our chief items. Castlefields, 17/6 paid, at 35/- to disadvantage, our programme must undergo a 40/- premium, closing steady at 41/- premium, more than proportionate expansion.

Ragalas at 830 (a traits currency), Linggis at In the leading article which appears in your 23/6, Gelcondas at 42/6, Shelfords from 27/- to issue of the 1st instant you mention that my currency) are unobtainable under \$51 (Straits | I fear that you take too sanguine a view of

quiet at that rate. MISCELLANEOUS .- With the exceptions of Steam Laundrys at 53, and Union Water Boats at 11, we have no business to report under this heading.

#### RISE IN RUBBER.

In 1906 the price of plantation rubber rose to -6s. 3d., and that for fine Para to 5s. 5d.; in 1908 the price for plantation rubber dropped to as low a figure as 3s. 03d. and that for fine Para to 2s. 9d. per lb. This year prices have risen to a record height, plantation reaching 7s. and fine Para 6s. 31d.; and about this level the market remains at present.

stocks of the commodity; but as the subsequent course of the market showed it was carried too far. From March, 1906, to February, 1908, the course of the market was downwards. There were fluctuations, but from August, 1907, the fall was almost unabated, until in February of the last year the low level quoted above was recorded. From that point the recovery was continuous to October, when plantation rubber reached 5s. 9d.: there was then a fall of 6d. by the end of last year, and since then the market has practically never receded.

In the light of past experience it can be safely said that while prices may have been pushed too high in 1906 they would not have fallen as low as they did in 1908 had it not been for the financial crisis in America and its effects on trade in general and upon such industries as require large quantities of rubber. The American demand last year was not so important a factor as it had been in the three preceeding years, and cularged supplies were left for absorption by other countries, This demand. however, has revived during the past nine months, and, being persistently pushed at a time when the season was drawing to a close and supplies falling away, has been a material factor in bringing about the present high

INCREASED PRODUCTION.

The production of rubber has increased even when prices were low, the world's output in 1908 having reached 70,000 tons, which was an Mr. Hessel resides at Kampong Kraton increase of 1,000 tons over the output of 1907, tram Maatschappij. The reason why Dr. growing trade requirements, unusual efforts will it is certain that extraordinary efforts will be made to extend the limits from which supplies are drawn, and in this connection it is noteworthy that there is now a proposition before the Brazilian Government to order the construction of a railway which would open up a vast extent of rubber country that owing to the difficulties of navigation in the upper reaches of the Amazon river during part of the year, is now but partially utilized. It is difficult to say how far production may expand in Brazil under the stimulus of high prices, but an increase may safely be counted upon. The growth in the output of plantation rubber must necessarily be slow, as rubber-growing in Ceylon and the Malay Archipelago is a comparatively new industry; but the number of new rubber companies which are being floated would indi-cate that the industry will be worked for all it

Meanwhile the comparative scarcity of rubber here and in America is undeniable. Reports from America say that stocks there are practically exhausted, while the stocks in London and Liverpool at the end of May were only 2.187 tons, as against 4,644 tons at the end of May, 1908. In May, 1908, the market was slow; at the present time it is strong with a keen demand. The Times.

LORD C. BE RESFORD AND HIS PROGRAMME.

Lord Charles Beresford wrote to the Times last month as follows:---

BIR,-My attention has been called to the FIRE INSURANCES. — Hongkongs have fact that you and many other advocates of shanged hands at 345 and close steady at that increased naval development consider that the forward at the London Chamber of Commerce Shipping-Hongkong, Canton and Macaos is inadequate, so far as the number of battlehave found buyers at 33 and close with a further ships is concerned, and some say that it is demand. Indes remain a dead letter, Shells actually less than the number which the have dropped to 70, but close with buyers at | Government were expected to lay down in the

REFINERIES.—China Sugars changed hands for possible German acceleration, or increased in the early part of the week at 1412 and 142, naval development by those members of the and at the close shares are obtainable at the Triple Alliance who are Mediterranean Powers. latter rate. Luzons in the early part of the My critics have, however, apparently overlooked one vitally important reservation in my speech. It was as follows :--

"I must tell you that the proposal I am making does not allow for German acceleration, MINING. - Raubs continue neglected and because, again, I do not want my countrymen. to pay for something which is not visible, and it does not allow in any way for the Austrian announcement of the commencement of four

The obvious meaning of this passage is that the definite programme I have proposed is in-Docks, Whirves and Godowns.—Hong- tended to meet a definite and actually existing state of things in other countries, but that, if disadvantage either by German acceleration or with new ship, but that we should provide a proper margin of power. If the Ausbe subjected.

business to report under this heading. ... that my definite programme was only intended, RUBBERS-A fair business has been done to meet a definitely existing and visible state of

29/- Kurnunings at 3/6 and 4/-. prem, and programme would involve an expenditure of Singapore and Johores at \$300 (Straits currency). from £11,000,000 to £12,000,000 annually, and Balgownies have been in demand and have risen that this would appear to entail no very great considerably, and after sales at 44 (Straits increase on the existing Navy Estimates.

currency). Sapongs with small sales at 23/6 close | the finance of the problem. You appear to have left out of account the heavy residual expenditure involved in the completion of ships now building, Dairy Farms at 161, Cements at 8.80 and 8.70, and in defraying the cost of the official programme for the current financial year.

The cost of all these works, which runs into many millions, must be added to the cost of my programme, and should be incurred by March, 1914, and the greater part of it by March, 1913. Moreover, as very little can be expended on a new programme during the current financial year, the cost would have to be sprea . over four years at the outside and the greater part of it over-three, provided that the money is not supplied by a loan, repayable at a certain period.

If my programme be adopted, and the money is supplied by annual votes in order to pay for vessels by date of completion, it will mean The advance in 1906 was primarily caused by an average expenditure for both programmes the fact that the demand due to developments in on new construction, guns, ammunition, and the electrical and motor industries was increas- other stores during the next four financial years ing at a greater rate than the supplies of of from £17,0 0,000 to £20,000,000, and in the rubber, and by the consequent contraction in | earlier years of the period the amounts should be considerably higher.

These figures suggest the necessity of caution when framing programmes, and have caused me to base my calculations, and on indefinite contingencies, which can be provided against when they materialize, but on a definite and actually existing state things. - I have the honour to be, Sir, Your obedient servant,

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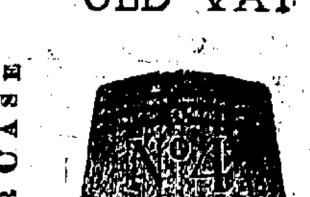
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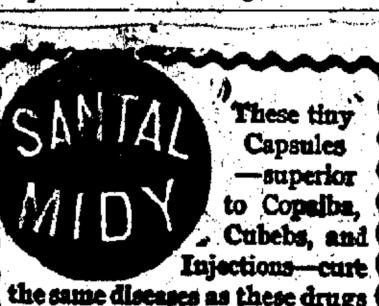
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## VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE GERMAN MAIL.

The I.G.M. str. Buelow carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 14th ult. left Singapore on the 6th inst. at 9 a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 10th inst

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The C.N. Co.'s str. Changeha left Sydney of the 22nd ult., and is due here on the Loth inst. The East A str. Empire left Sydney on th 29th ult., for this port (via Queensland Port and Manila). on The L.G. Mastra Crips. Waldemay 1004. Andres

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The N.D.L. str. Borneo left Sandakan the 2nd inst. afternoon, and may be expected here to-day.
The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjilatjap left Macassar

for this port on the 31st ultimo, and may be expected here to-morrow p.m. The Bank Line str. Aymeric left Nagasaki on the 29th ult. for Hongkong via Manila.
The N.Y.K. str. Yeboshi Maru (Bombay Line) left Singapore on the 4th inst., and is expected here on the 10th inst.

The N.Y.K. str. Takasaki Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay on the 3rd instant; and is expected here on the 24th inst.

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. July 21st-Andree Rickmers, Invertlyde, Benlawers, Bulow, Glenstrae, Poora: 24th-Meinam, Australien, Palma, Cathay, Hyson, fi anagawa Maru. 28th-Indrani, Senegambia, Schuylkill. 31st-Hirano Mary, Namur. Machaon, Miyasaki Maru, Socotra, Nile, Tourane. August 4th-Asiyanax, Austria, Bellerophon, Benvenue, Denbighshire, Menelaus, Atholl, Glamorganshire.

ARRIVALS AT HOME. August 3rd-Sado Maru, Canton, Suevia, Dardanus, P. R. Luitpold, Poona.

HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

From August 3th to 18th, 1909.

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REGISTER. Hongkong Observatory, August 6th.

Previous Day On Date at On Date at 4 p.m. at 4 p.m. 29.67 Barometer ..... Temperature ... Humidity ..... Wind Direction Force ... Westher ..... Highest open air Temperature on 5th ...... 64

Lowest open air Temperature on 5th ..... 78 MESSES. FALCONER & CO.'S REGISTER.

August 6th. Barometer 9 A.M. 29.75 | Therm. (Wetbulb) 9 A.M.77 Recometer 1 P.m., 29.78 Therm. (Wethulb) 1 P.m.78 Barometer 4 P.M. 29.73 Therm. (Wetbulb) 4 P.M.79 Thermom. 9 a.m. 81 Therm. Maximum ......82 Thermom. 1 2. E. 62 Therm. Minimum over Thermon. 4 Z.M. 82

## SHARE LIST.—QUOTATIONS.

Honokono, August 6th, 1909.

STOCKS.	NO. OF BHARES.	VALUE. P	AID UP	TIONS CABIL.
ANKS.	1			\$1,020, buyers
Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Corporation	120,000	8125	all .	£94.
National Bank of China, Limited	99,925	£7	£6	\$57, buyers
ell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited	8,604	12/6	12/6	\$10\frac{1}{4}, buyers
	60,000	812	812	8134.
hina Borneo Company, Limited	50,000	<b>\$10</b>	\$10	§ \$6.70, sellers
hina Light and Power Company, Limited.	50,000	\$1	\$1 810	\$9.60.
hina Provident, Loan & Mortgage Co., Ld	200,000	\$10	910	
OTTON MILIS.—	20,000	Tls. 50	Tls. 50	Tls. 1341.
Ewo Cotton Spin'g. & Weaving Co., Ld. Hongkong Cotton Spinning Co., Ld	125,000	1	810	\$8, sellers
International Cotton Manufing Co., Ld.	10,000	Tls. 75	Tls. 75	Tis. 92. Tis. 110.
Laou-Kung-Mow C. Spin & Weav.Co.,Ld	8,000 2,000		Tls. 100 Tls. 500	Tis. 407.
Soy Chee Cotton Spinning Co., Limited		1 1 1 1 1 1	1. 3.	\$163, buyers
Dairy Farm Company, Limited	40,000	\$72	\$6	0.04, 0.3
DOCKS AND WHARVES.	60,000	\$50	all-	\$59, buyers
H'kong & Kowloon Wharf & G. Co., Ld. Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ld.	60,000 50,000	\$50	(lin	¥62, sales
New Amov Dock Co., Limited	10,000	862	\$63	\$9. Tls. 78½.
Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld	55,700			Tis. 148.
Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Co., Lo			1	
Fenwick & Co., Limited	18,000	<b>.</b>	\$25	0.00
Green-Island Cement Co., Limited	400,000	\$10	1 .	
Honekone and China Gas Co., Limited	7,000		1	\$210, buyers \$202, buyers
Hongkong Electric Co., Limited	60,000 12,000		.l	\$74, (old), buy.
Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	8,000	>25		544, buyers
Honokone Ice Company, Limited	5,000	\$25	all	\$195. \$24.
Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co., Limited	60,000	S10	. all	W474
INBURANCES	10.00		950	\$195, sellers
Canton Insurance Office Co., Limited	10,000 20,000			والمستواد والأنام والوثيارا
China Fire Insurance Co., Limited China Traders Insurance Co., Limited			\$25	\$88, buyers
Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited	8,00	0 \$250	\$50	\$345, sales   Tis. 120, buyer
North-China Insurance Co., Limited	10,00			
Union Insurance Society, Limited Yangteze Insurance Association, Limited	12,40 12,00	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	`	
LANDS AND BUILDINGS.— Hongkong Land Invest. Agency Co., Ld.	50,00	0 \$100	\$100	
Humphreys' Estate and Finance Co., Ld.	.   150,00	0 \$10	ali	\ [\XX] \ \ \ \~ \~
Kawloon Land and Building Co., Ld	. 6.00		\$30 The 50	Tis. 118.
Shanghai Land Investment Co., Limited West Point Building Co., Limited	78,00 12,50			544, sales, x.d.
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MINING.— Boolété Française des Charb'ges du Tonkir	16.00	0 Fos. 25	للاءار	
Raub Amstralian Gold Mining Co., Ld	200,00	£		1
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Philippine Co., Limited	75,00	<b>81</b>	51	9   3
Refineries.	20,00	20 010	n all	\$142½, sellers
China Sugar Refining Co., Limited Luzon Sugar Refining Co., Limited	7,00		•	
	4,00			0 \$50, sellers
Robinson Piano Co., Limited	<b>1</b> ,		M	
STRAMSHIP COMPANIES.— China and Manila Steamship Co., Ld	30,00	00 \$2	5 82	5 \$10, sellers
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LARRIES, British Str., 1,340, Frampton, 18th

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NANCHANG, British str., 1,062, G. I. Spink

NORD, Norwegian str., 716, Haraldsen, 31st

pore 24th July, General - Jardine, Matheson

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July-Saigon 14th July, Rice-Wo Fat

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4th August-Chefoo 29th August, General

July-Saigon 27th July, Rice and Meal-

Chefoo and Weihai wei 5th July, General-

August-Bangkok 27th July and Swatow

August-Manila 1st August, General-

July -Portland 3rd July, General-Port-

SIKH, British str., 3,213, Atkinson, 5th August

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August - Marseilles 4th July, Mails and

28th July Java 10th July, sugar-

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August-Newchwang and Chefoo 27th

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ALDENHAM, British str, 2,410, St. John George, 3rd August-Melbourne via ports 29th June, General-Gibb, Livingston &

BANKI MARU, Japanese str., 2,368, J. Yamanaka, 4th August-Moji 29th July, Coal KNIVSBERG, German str., 646. Niejahr, 5th -Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. BUSHU LIARU, Japanese str., 1,958, Masumoto, 3rd August-Moji 27th July, Coal-Kumsang, British str., 2,078, E. J. Buller, Mitsui Bussan Kaisha.

CALEDONIA, British str., 3,529, D. Hayward, 4th August—Bombay 21st July, General. \_P. & O. S. N. Co. CHENAN, British str., 1,460, J. H. Brown, 4th August-Shanghai 1st August, General-

Butterfield & Swire. CHINKIANG, British str., 1,260, W. W. Kay, 2nd August-Chefoo 26th July, General-Butterfield & Swire. CHIYO MARU, apanese str., 13,426, W. W. Greene, 26th ally-San Francisco 29th June, General-Toyo Kisen Kaisha.

CHOWTAI, German str., 1,115, W. Mollermann, 1st August-Bangkok 23rd and Hoihow 31st July, General Butterfield & Swire CHUNSANG, British str., 1,418, W. E. Sawer, 29th July - Wakamatsn 22nd July, Coal-

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DAIJIN MARU, Jep. str., 899, F. Kaburaki, 4th August -Swatow 3rd August, General RUBI, British str., 1,619, R. W. Almond, 4th -Osaka Shosen Kaisha. EMPRESS OF JAPAN, British str., 3,039, H. Pybus, 5th August - Vancouver 14th July, SELJA. Norwegian str., 7,500, Ola' Lie, 31st Mails and General-C. P. R. Co. ERROLL, British str., 2686, L. James, 4th

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August-Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow Per Kaga Maru, from Seattle, &c., Mr and Mrs U. H. Loeber, Lieut. C. R. Sattesthwaite, Messrs L. D. Grogg, A. G. Fraser, R. A. 30th July-Calcutta, Penang and Singa-Collins, A. Broerman, W. Smith, F. A. Johnson, S. J. Ortman, A. M. Lewis, J. Crookenden. K. Takamichi, K. Uezuki, J. de Roza, M. and S. Iwasaki.

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Per I.G.M. str. Derflinger due here 25th August -Capt. E. J. Tadd, Mr O. Monton and family, and Mr L. Baumgartner. Per I.G.M. str. Prinz Eitel Friedrich due here 8th Sept,-Capt. and Mrs Roger Brooks, Messrs Paul Rumcker and family, Jose Escala, Johannes Stiller, Walter Bruggmann, H. Ramsthal, Walter Thiele, Curt Reger, Otto Schuberth and H. Haeberlin. Per I.G.M. str. Lutzow due here 22nd Sept.-Mr and Mrs . S. Lo, Mrs Crampton.

Messrs P. Orlob and Wm. Crampton. Per I.G.M. str. Prinz Regent Luitpold due Per I.G.M. str. Princess Alice due here Berguis, Messrs F. Esrom, John MacFarlane,

here 6th October-Rev. and Mrs G. D. Thom-VIENNA, British str., 2,653, M. C. Corrance, 4th son, Miss F. Kersten and Mr A. S. Woodget. 20th Uctober-Mrs Apple, Mrs A. Kuhn, Miss VORWARTS, German str., 643, Ulderup, 30th June-Penang and Singapore 18th June, E. . Kadoorie and family.

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RETURN OF THE FROU-FROU. One petticoat, in soft clinging white satin, has a deep pleated frill of the satin itself, with a pleated frill of silk muslin above it, both frills being edged with narrow black satin ruching, and both trimmed with three rows of narrow black satin ribbon. Here, then, is the frou-fron back with us. Another, in turquoise satin, has painted medallions enclosing Empire wreaths of pink roses, also painted, and is trimmed with resoluds in fine ribbon work. the whole garlanded à la Louis XVI. with black by means of a system of "numerals" depending sections," and this fact will be helpful to lace work outlined with pale gold. Yet another upon the principal dimensions of vessels. Trans- both manufacturers and shipbuilders. The flounce bordered with a ribbon ruche in the colour of the silk. Inserted under the edge of the petiticont are two flatly pleated frills, one white silk, one Rose Dubarry. THE MAILLOT DRESS.

bargain-hunters.

There are signs that the maillot dress is going to be greatly exaggerated and traves-It lends itself to this sort of thing. especially when adopted by wearers who are painfully thin, or even more painfully the reverse. Wait till we see it at the senside blown by high winds to the revelation of angles and osseous promontories; or on a Channel boat in a breeze as worn by a lady whose height is a little over five feet, and whose circumference about the hips is somewhere near sixteen. But worn by someone with a good figure who carries herself well, and has good action of the knees, the maillot is excellent. The freedom it imparts in walking is one of its good points, and if it is worn dragged too tightly round the figure above the pleated skirt, it is the fault of the wearer, not of the gown.

THE DUCHESS OF SUTHERLAND'S

HOMESPUN PARTY. To call the Duchess's party "homespun' garden party of the London season, The beauty of the garden, the charm of the splendid house, the beauty and grace of the chatclaine, and the crowd of interesting guests, all conspire to make the occasion pleasant. The homespuns are made in Harris, Lews, Shetland, and Sutherland, and are in attractive colours. They find a ready sale at this party, and are so durable as to be invaluable for Norway or the moors, as well as the constant travelling in which so many women of the world indulge nowadays. It is ideal shopping, in an idyllic garden, and to the strains of Herr Gottlieb's band. The date is Monday next, from half-past three to half-past siz. The homespuns lend themselves particular well to the present fashion short Ekirt and three-quarter coat. Shades of purple are much in demand this season.

THEFFATE OF SUNSHADES. So far, there has been but little need of sunshades. A few appeared in the Park on days when there was a meet of one of the coaching clubs, but theirs is a butterfly existence, and a sudden heavy shower smudges them out of life, and calls on them for a protection have any sunshine? Wise are those who choose in the design of merchant ships of a moire en-tout-cas this season.

THE COLOURED SHOE. in the coloured shoe. With white or paletinted gowns, shoes of pale tan with gilt backles are worn and with costumes of the faded beech leaf or ruddy tan-colour, the shoes are often dyed to match. In the same way, gowns in clive green or Wedgwood blue have the chausure to match, for it goes without saying that the stockings must match the shoes. Incomparably dainty is the effect of this completeness in the toilette. For those who deeply consider such matters it is worth some trouble to achieve.

AND GLOVES TO MATCH. It adds a kind of top note when the gloves are in absolute harmony with the shoes and stockings. White gloves are not nearly somuch worn with outdoor dress this season as last. Shades of tan, mushroom, grey, and beige have taken the place of white, and are much more artistic, as well as more becoming. The Queen has set the example of wearing soft shades of dove and palest cream instead of

WITH SOME EXCEPTIONS. The exceptions to the rule that the gloves should match the coloured shoes are to be found in the mauve which, in suede, is so very much in fashion, also in blue. Some very good effects can be attained in evening dress with these modish manye shoes. Worn with pale blue they give a chic to a toilette, and they also look very well indeed with some of the paler tones of grey. There are some tints of pale green, too, which contrast agreeably with these shoes.

THE LACE COAT. The lace coat has looked rather unhappy out of-doors this rainy season. Its turn may come but as things have been, something more solid might have taken its place, and with great advantage to the wearer, both in comfort and in suitability. Very transparent chemisettes are no longer worn, as they were last season, nor is the curve of the filling in so wide or so deep as then. Some of our best-dressed have simply a small square at the neck in front, and a still smaller one, quite minute, at the back, filled in with tucked or embroidered net, sometimes white or cream, and often black over white. -X. AND Z. in the Globe.

### LLOYD'S REGISTER.

NEW RULES FOR STEEL SHIPS

It was announced in The Times of the 10th

inst. that the Committee of Lloyd's Register of British and Foreign Shipping had decided to introduce new Rules for governing the scantlings and structural arrangements of steel ships built under their survey and "classed" by them. Having regard to the exceptional position which the Committee occupies in regard to mercantile marines of the world, it may be of interest to explain briefly the changes made and their probable effect, Lloyd's Register Book for mercantile shipping was established in 1835, and the subsequent period has been marked by great changes in shipbuilding. When the Register Book was commenced, vessels of 500 tons were considered of exceptionally large size; steam navigation and iron shipbuilding were in their infancy. Until 1837 no iron ship was "classed"; no Rules for iron ships were framed until 1855, and when revised Rules were issued in 1863, wood shipbuilding still retained a very important relative position. Up to 1870 the basis of the Rules for scantlings was "under-deck tonnage" but the growth in dimensions, the change in proportions of length to depth and breadth, and the novel types of ships which had been introduced by that time, made it necessary to abandon tonnage as the governing condition. opinions of shipowhers, shipbuilders, and surveyors were ascertained, Mr. Bernard Waymouth, then one of the chief surveyors, submitted a new verse members of ships' structures were to be regulated by numerals obtained by adding together one-half the greatest moulded breadth, one-half the girth on the midship section, and the depth, or in algebraical language,

Transverse number  $\frac{1}{2}B + \frac{1}{2}G + D$ , where B represents breadth, G girth, and D depth. For features contributing to longitudinal strength the corresponding numeral

was obtained by multiplying the transverse numeral by the length-

Longitudinal number== $L(\frac{1}{2}B + \frac{1}{2}G + D)$ , where L represents the length. The actual scantlings corresponding to the several numerals were necessarily based on experience gained with then existing ships, and assumed the use of materials and manufactured forms then available. Amongst these who assisted Mr. Waymouth in this difficult task may be mentioned his successors in the chief surveyorship its foundation 75 years ago. (Mr. Martell and Mr. Cornish) and Mr. W. J. Bone, then a surveyor and the first graduate of the Royal School of Naval Architecture who passed from the Admiralty service into the staff of Lloyd's. Valuable assistance came also from the Committee itself, including, as it did and clearly absurd. It is by far the most charming has always done, merchants and shipowners of large experience, shipbuilders of the first rank, and gentlemen interested in marine insurance. Doubts were expressed by some authorities as nage exceeding 20 million tons (gross), held June, 1908, and out of the total mercantile shipbuilding output of the world last year-about the year ending J une 30, 1908, 648 new vessels aggregating about 1,152,000 tons had classes assigned to them. In this list were included 49 steamers exceeding 5,000 tons each, seven vessels exceeding 10,000 tons each, the Rotterlam of 24,150 tons, and the Mauretania of nearly 32,000 tons.

STEEL REPLACES IRON. Since the Rules of 1870 were issued many changes besides increase in dimensions have they are uhable to afford. Few red ones have occurred in merchant ships. Steel has taken been seen, partly owing, perhaps, to the fact the place of iron, and as a consequence scantthat when a red sunshade becomes theroughly lings and structural weights have been lessened, wet, it drops ruddy tears upon the Steelmakers have produced much larger plates hat and the gown of its owner. Shades and longer bars than were possible with pink have been the favourite, and iron; new sectional forms have been rolled this colour is much more becoming to the com- and standardized for frames, beams and plexion than red. Green and manyo are apt to stiffeners. Stronger qualities of steel are make the face beneath look livid. There are coming into use; new systems of construction shades of blue which have a similar effect. Pink and new types of ships are being devised is certainly the safest colour. But are we to Scientific method is now employed generally the simpler en-tout-cas, more solid of composi- classes. The Committee of Lloyd's bave tion, and more effectual against either shower or moved with the times, and have created shine. With a view to their taking the place of a powerful scientific staff which has been their more perishable cousins, they have been largely recruited from amongst men ormade more decorative this senson. Some have iginally trained for the Admiralty service. borders of flowers with a little running Pompa. The late Mr. W. John, who about 35 years ago dour pattern over the rest of the cover. Others did most valuable work for the society in conhave a group of flowers on the centre of each | nection with the structural strength of merchant panel and little rosebuds dotted all over the silk. ships, was one of the first appointments. Mr A favourite finish is a band of flowers close to Thearle, who has been selected recently to the edge, then a narrower band, and above it a succeed Mr. Cornish as chief ship surveyor, narrower still. There are more satin than deserves special mention. The Committee have also founded scholarships for students of naval architecture at the Royal Naval College and in This season has seen a marked development | the Universities of Glasgow and Durham Concurrently with this action the Committee have strength ened its staff of surveyors at home and abroad, and have called into council an advisory committee composed of leading shipbuilders and marine engineers, to whom are referred for consideration proposals made for alterations in the Rules or in the details of established practice of shipbuilding.

The new Rules introduce new formulæ for numerals used in determining scantlings, an make provision for only two main types of ships—(1) the full scantling vessel, (2) the class of vessel having a continuous superstructure such as an awning or shelter deck. The formulæ to be used in future are as follows:--

Transverse numeral = B + D.

Longitudinal numeral=L (B+D). Girth on the midship section no longer influences scantlings directly. The length (L) is to be measured from the fore side of stem to the after side of post on the upper deck, instead of from after side of stem to fore side of post, as in the Rules of 1870. The moulded depth (D) is to be measured at the middle of the shin to make their gay shimmering sound, in length from the top of keel to the top of beam | length of stride, and in the height of the at side (instead of at the middle line) of the uplifted foot. The forward or stepping foot uppermost continuous deck; except in awning is lifted as in walking, as if to step forward, and or shelter deck vessels, where it may be taken then is vigorously straightened in a kick, so at the deck next below the awning or shelter as to ring the bells. As the forward leg is deck, provided the height between decks does straightened a hop is made on the rear foot; the not exceed 8ft. The breadth (B) is the greatest | dancer alights on the toe, but lets the heel go moulded breadth of the vessel. The propor- down immediately. In the step most comtions of length to breadth are taken to the upper- monly used, the raised foot is thrust forward most continuous deck, and in the way of a long | only so far that, when the leg is straightened bridge to the bridge deck For vessels exceeding to the kick, the forward heel is roughly the 14 depths in length plans showing the proposals | length of the dancer's foot in advance of the for affording sufficient strength longitudinally toe of the supporting foot. In the must be submitted for approval by the Committee. high step, chiefly in the figures called "capers" The revised Rules and tables include vessels up | (the music tells when these extraordinary efforts to 680ft, in length and cover all vessels hitherto; are required), the dancer should raise the forclassed by Lloyd's except the Lusitania and ward foot till the toe is as high as, the knee of Mauretania. The general effect of the new the supporting leg. The jump which in many Rules will be to lessen structural weight some. cases begins and ends a measure; requires the what, while ample structural strength will be | dancer to leap as high as his own uplifted foot, secured. In consequence of the universal em- holding legs and body straight when in the air ployment of thoroughly tested steel instead of and alighting on his toes so as to break the the practically untested iron used 40 years ago, heels to come firmly down. On no account must

in quality and strength not then possible. Load- | ball-room dancing. The sight of a pointed too much further than was possible formerly. STANDARDIZATION.

The maximum spacing of transverse frames permitted in future for the largest vessels is 33 in. In the rules of 1855 the corresponding spacing was from 16in. to 18in. in 1863, from 23in. to 24in.; in the Rules now superseded it was 20in. to 27in. For warships the framespacing is commonly 4ft., but the conditions of service are different. In order to minimize the increase in weight produced by passing from one grade of numerals to another the new Rules provide that the frame spacing shall be increased by steps of half an inch; and that thicknesses of plating shall be increased by steps of two onehundredths of an inch (practically equal to half a millimetre) instead of by five one-hundredths, as provided previously. For mild steel plates this step in thickness corresponds to an increase of about 0-82lb. in weight per square foot. In Admiralty practice since mild steel began to be used, plates have been ordered by weights per square foot, and bars by weights per foot run; the system has worked well, and is easily applied in prac-

Lleyd's Register Committee, has shown sympathy with the Engineering Standards Committee, and principal officers of their staff have After thorough inquiry, by means of which the served on sub-committees dealing with materials used in the construction of ships and their machinery. In the new Rules the sections required for angles, bulb-angles, T-bulbs scheme for regulating scantlings in iron ships | channels, bars, &c., are nearly all "standard Committee propose to maintain their tablished practice and to consider specia types of ships and systems of construction with a view to classification. These exceptional cases have been numerous recently. including yessels in which the longitudina system of framing has been developed, or unusual structural arrangements have been adopted in order to gain officiency in particular trades. This broad-minded policy is desirable in the interests of both shipbuilding and commerce. In giving effect thereto the Committee can command the services of an experienced and scientific staff. So long as they continue to assist progress in mercantile shipping by action such as has been taken in the preparation of the new Rules, the Committee may feel confident that Lloyd's Register Book will maintain the proud position which has been secure by the efforts of successive administrators since

#### MORRIS DANCES.

In these latter days everybody is a collector of antiques. "Let us go out and collect some thing" is the modern variant of the old blood thirsty saving sarcastically imputed to the Englishman with leisure to dispose of. of us are already weary of the mania for colto the wisdom of the new departure, but after full | lecting-really a form of racial introspection, consideration the Committee decided to make it. and are disposed to scott at the sight of plates and subsequent events have justified their action. climbing walls, spoons lurking in locked Nearly 10,500 vessels, having an aggregate ton- cabinets, pewter sent into exile from the taproom, and other useful objects superannuated classes assigned by the Committee at the end of so to speak, from the service of mankind and condemned to fantastic uselessness merely because competition among collectors has set an 1,833,300 tons (gross)—more than 764,000 tons unnatural price on them. Even less excusable were built under the inspection of Lloyd's seems the treasuring of things for which Register with a view to classification. Within modern life could find no possible use. In many cases the result of antiquarian research fall into a like condemnation, being equally useless from the scientific point of view and from that of artists.

Equally fascinating are the Morris dances which have been preserved for us by little brotherhoods of athletes—remember that these, like all true country dances, demand vigour rather than elegance—in various parts of England, including Oxfordshire. Many of us remember seeing the Morris danced down "the every May for thirty years to the writer's High" at Oxford at Whitsuntide; but little knowledge, though not to be found attention was paid to such manifestations of elsewhere in that neighbourhood, and have the desire of country people—a desire as old and as young as England, for translating simple music into rhythmic movements of the body. We thought it all a somewhat unnecessary survival of old customs, and passed on without an afterthought of its significance to our own playing-grounds. self-expression than the peasant dances of any Certainly the Headington Morris-dancers did not dare to hope that the outer world would ever become interested in their mystery and that they would be constantly invited to London and other far-off cities to teach the dances which had been handed down from father to son. It is rather a pity that no Oxford undergraduate of the days when the poems and prose romances of William Morris came as the accepted revelation of an earlier England, with its simple-thoughted . Moreover, even to-day the revival is very and uncomplaining men and women, ever thought of learning Morris dancing. In might have caught on as an athletic diversion, since, like rowing, it requires every muscle in the body in summer-time by the heroes of the to be well-tempered and is really a pastime for men rather than women - ball-room dances with their gentle, gliding, and swaying movements being more suitable for harmoniously developing the physique of the latter. All the lessons of the ball-room dancing-master, all the unnatural subtleties summed up in the phrase "light fantastic toe," must be forgotten by those who wish to donce the Morrisin good form and to acquire the graceful vigour of such a true artist as Mr. Kimber, the leader of the Headington Morris "side," who keeps his body erect and at rest—this is the essential point in the traditional style, even when executing the 'capers" which are the Morris steps at their leftiest and most vigorous, albeit differing only in degree, not in kind from the least exuberant

One may, perhaps, describe the steps as constituting a kind of glorified walking-the "walking on air" of a successful lover. Children instinctively adopt the Morris-step in moments of delight; examples of it may be seen whenever a school is released on a fine summer's day. It is practically alike throughout all the dances, varying only in force—there must always be force enough to cause the bells worn on the shipbuilders have now an assurance of uniformity | the toe of the unifted foot be pointed as in

line legislation now governs the maximum in line with the leg-generally to be seen when weights to be carried by British ships, and ball-room dancers are having their first lessons consequently enables scientific analyses and in the Morris—is a sad blot on the performance. calculations of stresses and strains to be carried The uplifted foot must always be held at right angles to the leg.

Here, then, is the plain A.B.C. of Morris and jumps—the Chain, Cross-over Back-to-Back, Go-and-Come, and so on, are simple words, so to speak, which are easily learnt from discrete. dancing; the various combinations of the steps speak, which are easily learnt from diagrams, or, still more easily, from watching the dances or sentences, as it were, in which the words are displayed. In all handkerchief and corner dances, rhythmic movements of the hands are made invariably according to rule. They are such that they harmonize with the movements of the all the limbs thus playing a definite part in the physical accompaniment to the music. Little batons are also used rhythmically, in a variety of ways, as in "Bean Setting," and hands are chapped together in others. There is really no limit to the combinations of these illustrative movements and devices; and the fact that the A. B. C. is simple and based on natural methods of progression and natural pestures enables it to be applied to the interpretation of almost any dance-music. And any able-bodied, able-minded person can learn this A. B. C. in a very short time, seeing that only the natural physique of a normally developed person, not the artificially strengthened muscles of the ballet-dancer, is required of the

Of the traditional Morris-dance airs it is not necessary to say much. More than a hundred must now have been collected, and many of them are haunting melodies. Formerly they were played upon the pipe and tabor—the "whittle and dub" of rustic par lance. In Oxfordshire and Gloucestershire it is only of recent years. Of the traditional Morris-dance airs it is not and Gloucestershire it is only of recent years that the violin and concerting have taken the place of the ancient, essentially English, dualinstrument. The pipe is a wooden flute a bec of small diameter and a foot or so in length, with a whistle attachment about two inches below the mouthpiece. The lower end of the pipe is pierced with three holes, two in front and one at the back, which are covered, respectively, by the first and second fingers and thumb of the left From the other fingers of the same hand is suspended the tabor, a small shallow sidedrum, which is struck with a stick held in the right hand. The form and character of traditional English dance tunes must have been affected by the use of such a primitive instrument as the "whittle," restricted both in compass and range of expression. The change to the violin gave a liberty of which, but for the devastating victory of ball-room tunes and dances in English villages, very good use might have been made.

Nevertheless, in the revivals of these living antiques, the Morris-dances, one would like to see the pipe and tabor used once more for making the music, so that the lively pictures they present of old-worldmerriment, without repining or wistful ness, may be complete in every detail. It is easy enough, as the writer has seen for himself for an accomplished musician to become an adept with this quaint duel-instrument. In some cases the Morris airs are not traditional, but adapted from composed melodies. A case in point. "The Maid o' the Mill," which was composed by Shield for an opera produced at Covent Garden in 1783, and promptly annexed and adapted by Oxfordshire and Gloucestershire Morris men, who transposed it to the mixelydian mode and gave it the distinctive Morris rhythm -a rhythm at once caught, as though it were somehow in the blood, by those who hear the alluring tunes of "Trunkles" or "Shepherd's Hey " for the first time, or, a little, later, the enacted good-bye, lingering but not longing, of "Morris off"—to name only these, or many curiously fascinating tunes.

No doubt the old-world environment in which these wild flowers of a world-wide art grew up has passed away for ever. Not but what they still survive naturally in certain localities-just as, in one corner of an upland meadow in Lancashire, a few white wind-flowers have appeared parhaps possessed that pleasaunce ever since Domesday Book. But, because the social life that produced them has vanished. that is no reason at all why we should discountenance the revival of Morris dances. They are better worth preserving as forms of a people's other European country, if only because, as their virility and vivacity prove, they were not the inventions of a down-trodden peasantry (such as some of the Polish rustic dances, which bear signs of originating in that "hell of peasants") but of free-born, freedom-loving Englishmenmen never reduced by the tyranny of an utterly selfish ruling class to the dreary delights of

midnight Satan's Sabbaths: much of reality; Morris dances are unquestionably popular with the younger generation. One would like to see then danced football field. Perhaps the revival will not extend in this manner, but in a way to which those who have brought it about may not, possibly, have given sufficient attention. The A. B. C. of Morris dancing may be used-why not?—for making new poems of rhythmic sound and action which constitute a national school of dancing. These new Morris dances, would be to the old ones as Sir Walter Scott's poems are to the traditional ballads. As yet no English composer of light opera, so far as the writer knows, has thought of using the Morris dances at Sullivan used an old "chanty" in The Yeomen of the Guard, thus making a piece of haunting music which once heard cannot be forgotten .- The Times.

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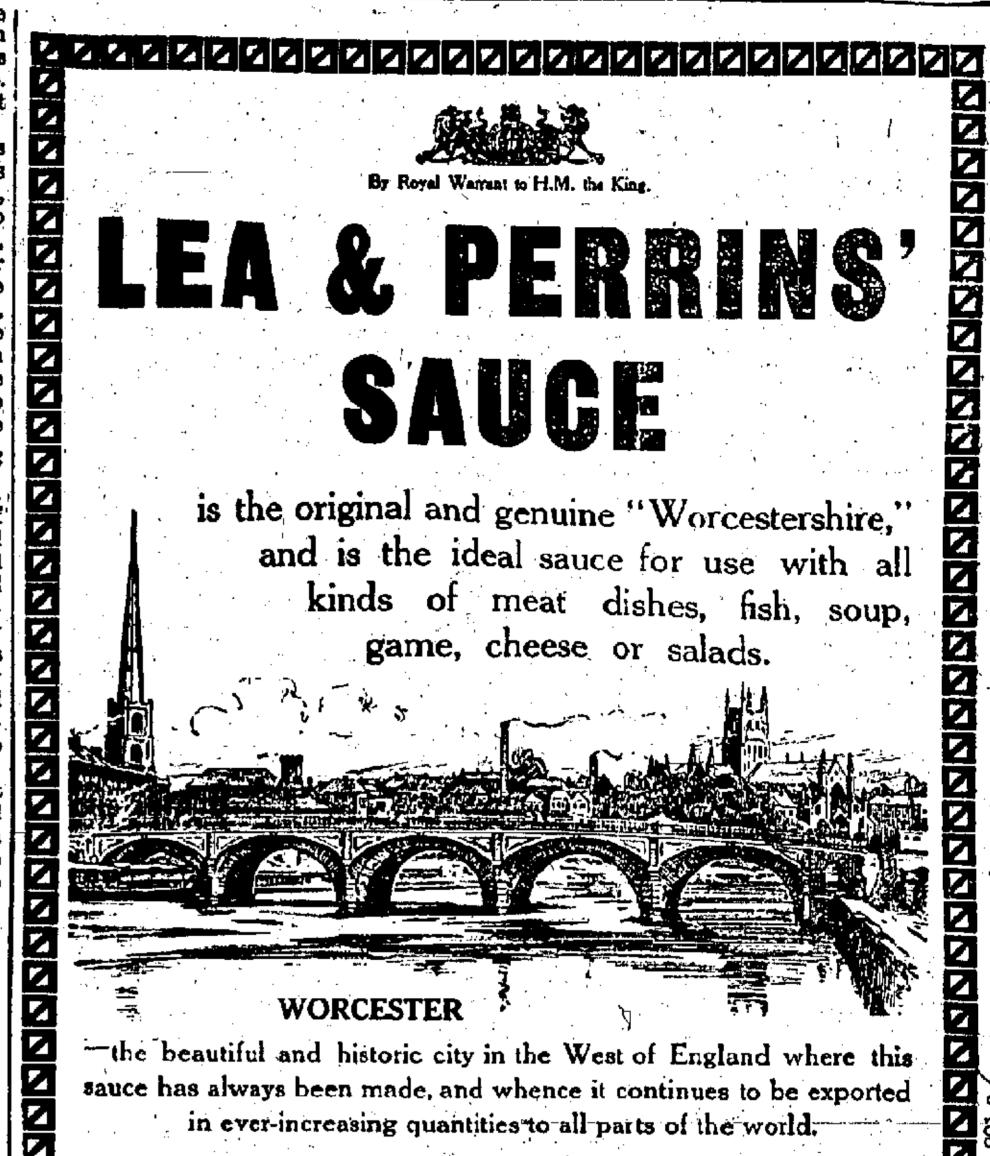
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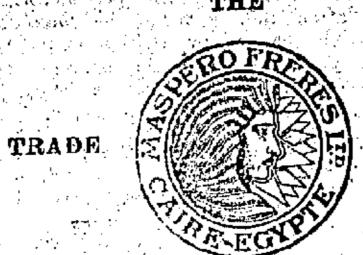
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